BIG STONE GAP, VA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1890.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

slow of the Advertising Question.

SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS MADE.

night, as was aunounced at last meeting, the purpose of making a great boom, we

n in regard to the matter as duties or resign.

iting on the finance committee be-

Judge Maury reported that he had been after the rules have been changed. gotiating with for some time in regard to locating a sash, door and blind factory at

been requested to say to the committee on Mr. James Fox, of New York, in regard to the freight rates on the S. A. & O. he might be able, while there, to relieve them agement of that road, as he would see crats and silver republicans in the Senate. of the grievances occasioned by the mansome of the officials in that city.

Berryman spoke of a gentleman here who was over to Bristol a few days ago trying to get a car to ship some goods out to this

cheap was only accounted for by the large and the Irish people. number of ovens they would have in operation. He also stated that they were thy Healy and seconded by Sexton. The change.

reconstruction of advertising, and tavored very strength the plan adopted by Mr. Colouitt in advertising Florence. He said "This is one of the most important matters this club has to consider. We have the consider. We have the consider of the consider. We have the consider of the consider. We have the consider of the consideration of t pro-rata part. I am very much in favor country, writing it up in the best papers. seeing the people, and stirring up some enthusiasm. He succeeded admirably in advertising Florence in this way, and al- asked: though the financial crisis has hindered its growth to some extent they have made which has proved very successful to me, cies in the principle cities in the and have our agents working for the town. Give them a commission on all the properplace. Say we go to work on some such schemes of advertising, and appoint a sale of lots to be held in the spring, and have our agents in the cities working up the matter. I think the result will be marvelms. Mr. liewitt may come with his steel plant, and all these other big schemes may be carried through, but unless we advertise it to the people they will never

Mr. John Fox disagreed with Mr. Harris in regard to his plan of advertising lying that there were so many towns adopting similar methods that by the time we were ready the charm of novelty and be gone, and we might come in at he tail end of a long procession of the mers.

tion to the securing of manufacturers. This will give more permanency to the town, and in the long run would be decidedly more beneficial to those of us who have come here to stay. I think however A New Political Organization Formed that Mr. Colquitt's plan is a good one, and would suggest that some of the members of the club communicate with him in regard to the matter. Also that we obtain from some of our friends at Middlesboro information regarding their trip on wheels, the cost of such a trip. While I do not believe in advertising a town for must let the world know of our resources

Before adjournment the president called | ment the Farmers' Alliance, and to attention to the fact that many of the come in a sense its political weapon. Its this control and supervision does not rehands for weeks and yet they were not ment of the St. Louis and Ocala platforms. ties it imposes. All admit it is a valuable following officers: President, J. D. Holden, organization and may be made far more of Kansas; secretary, Ralph Beaumont, of who had valuable than it is, yet persons whose en- New York; treasurer, L. P. Wild, of matter, and tire fortunes are involved in the progress Washington. se the entire of the city do not try to render it more | The declaration of principles accepted adde to mise the entire effective by punctually attending its not such a building in the said the committee signed them. Both officers and chairmen Farmers' Alliance, the Knights of Labor,

COALITION FOR FREE SILVER.

that his committee had met and It is Said the Silverites in Both Parties Will Unite for Free Silver and the

with relation to a Federal election bill orted that cards were being which will secure the passage of a free of the qualifications of its members, and false. And in order to vindicate our taining the names of the vari- conage bill through both Houses of Concach member must pledge himself to sup-Mr. J. W. Fox. st., was ommittee.

The second by the secretion will be with members of the first statement from Judge Jones of the list and the final gains are not explains itself. The original of said statement is in the hands of Bullitt statement is in the hands of Bu to is the fact that the success of their Local branches are forbidden to make any knowlege of the high standing of Judge advisability of locating a own measure depends upon their making this place. Mr. Russell terms before the election bill is disposed

They will probably have no difficulty in making an agreement with their party leaders to permit a coinage bill to come to the Senate, but it would be C. extending a special blocked in the House. What they insist held to revise it. of the club to visit on is that it shall have a fair show in both surance. This is said to be one reason Stone Gap at the convention, change of rules is necessary to the pas-The following were appointed on the com- sage of the silver bill, the silver men will so appear there will have to be some assurance that the bill will be taken up

carrying on further correspondence with that they would amend the Ten Com-Leading silver Senators said to-day sage of the silver bill. But the difficulty locating a sash, door and blind factory at this place, with prospects of favorable leaders of the House that the bill will be allowed a chance for consideration there In fact, it may be said with condsiderable consideration of any silver bill in the House this session unless silver men force it in spite of the leaders. The situation has lead to combinations between demo-

THE PARNELL ROW.

Friends and Opponents.

London, Dec., 10 .- An exciting incident place. The company at first asked him arose from Parnell's refusal to put Abra-33 ets per hundred, but after some effort he secured it for 8 ets. Mr. Bullitt suggested to the same effect was being handed in by that another man be added to the Transportation committee, as Mr. McDowell, the label, struck McCarthy's hand, seized State does practically a cash brokerage money, that he was authorized by the opher and statesman it must be acknowledged. chairman, was absent and would be for the resolution, and tore it to pieces; business. Contracts are made with man-Justin Huntley McCarthy, a son of Justin ufacturers for supplying staple articles of Mr. Mathew of the Grievance commit-tee said their chairman had never called nounced Parnell as the insuiter of his averaging 25 per cent. them together, and they hardly knew how to proceed. He thought that one of the declared that he had hitherto acted with most striking grievances at present was Parnell, but henceforth he would repu- drafts. The small capital necessary in the condition of the streets, and suggested diate him. The defection of the younger Georgia to do business in this way, some

various committees to report to him any | The opponents of Parnell who withdrew grievance that might come to their notice, met immediately in another room, elected and they would gladly give their attention. Justin McCarthy chairman and unanito the matter.

Mr. James Fox, sr, in speaking of a conversation be had a few days ago with Mr. Taggert stated that Mr. Taggert informed him he could turnish coal to the have never wavered, that the Irish party general consumers at this place at \$1.15 is and always must remain independent of reduced prices hereafter. The new asso-

coal delivered at the depot at one dollar per ton any coke at two dollars. He said the reason they could furnish the coke so satisfies the aspirations of the Irish party

The resolutions were proposed by Timepushing the construction of the ovens as result was immediately communicated to tast as possible, and would be ready to Gladstone. Upon learning what had been ship coke out by the time the L. & N. done Mr. Gladstone exclaimed: "Thank They re-adopted the St. Leuis platform God! Home rule is saved."

the other anti-Parnell members the sup- They decided not to deal with it officially, committee made a lengthy speech on the porters of Parnell adopted resolutions but all the delegates, with the exception expressing regret at Mr. Gladstone's re- of those from Georgia, signed the call for fusal to state his views on the questions a third party conference to be held at submitted to him and then ratified the Cincinnati, February 23rd.

ing the property-holders, that are outside approving cries of his own. Mr. O'Conthe companies. Every man who owns a lot here ought to be willing to give his of Mr. Colquitt's plan of advertising clamor of Mr. Parnel's friends. Dr. Kentowns, which is by traveling through the in speaking to this amendment delivered an epithetical rejoinder to Mr. Gladstone's letter, and in the course of his speech

"Who is the master of Ireland? Gladstone?

Mr. Healy (dryly)-Who is to be the mistress of Ireland. [Uproar and cheers

and counter cheers.]

a low, cowardly scoundred to speak of a capita, lady in that way before a body of Irish gentlemen.

Loud contending cheers followed this retort, and it was several minutes before order could be restored momentarially Mr. Parnell at the time was blue with passion, and Mr. Healy sat calm and urruffed. The member from Cork continued a speech remarkable for its varying emo

South Carolina Senatorial Election COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 9 .- The ballot in the two Houses today for the successor to Senator Wade Hampton, resulted-Irby 55, Donaldson 48, Hampton 49. Another games tomorrow. Irby is Tillman's lieutenant and Donaldson is the Alliance candidate. Hampton stands upon the platform that he will adton stands upon the platform that he will advocate any plan that is beneficial to the far-

THE THIRD PARTY.

Out of the Farmers' Alliance and the Labor Element.

THE FARMERS PLATFORM.

(Ocala, Fia., Special.)
The Citizens' Alliance perfected a natered. This

Its subordinate alliances will be organommercial club let us discharge the du- Allance to-day organized by choice of the lution previously adopted.

r and formulate some of committees should discharge those and other orders in the support of the St.

and an executive committee of one from headquarters in Washington, and will ceeded in preventing Judge H. M. Jones, publish there a weekly paper which will be sent to each member of the order. Char-

Each local alliance shall be the judge port the St. Louis agreement and not to low a written statement from Judge Jones coalition with either of the old parties in any State or local campaign. It is declared that the present national organization is temporary, and that as soon as the order is organized in a majority of the John Wheatny.

Ward that he never sent any such telegram as Mr. Colly said he did.

S. N. Taylor, Geo. W. Fraley, Jno. A. Mann, J. C. Carter, John Wheatny.

J. O. Johnson, order is organized in a majority of the States full national conventions shall be R. P. Bruce,

on is that it shall have a fair show in both houses. They will not agree to anything being done until they get some such asterminating the being done until they get some such asterminating the beautiful they get some such asterminating they get some such asterminating the beautiful they get some such as the beautiful the beautiful they get some such as the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful the beautif the rules of the Senate, though it was the was not in politics before. He is about the man, was appointed to represent the rules of the Senate, though it was contemplated that it would be done at pamphlets on financial and the pamphlets on financial and the several pamphlets. he was not in politics before. He is about once. If it can be made to appear that a have been circulated as campaign litera-

> tioned at Washington during the sessions of Congress for the past five years. Wild, criticised by the Tacoma people, as I am the treasurer, keeps a book store on Sevinformed, and being desirous that the

> The representatives of the alliance exchanges throughout the country formed to make this statement: State managers organized with J. B. dertook, Dines, of St. Louis, president; W. L. opinion in the matter by an offer of money. Peck, of Atlanta, vice-president; Oswald Said Colley urged me very strongly to go, Wilson, of New York, secretary, and J. K. and said that Judge Ward, of Washington

The brokerage fee charged is now bepeople say they are now furnishing farmers, for \$19, machines for which they formerly paid \$55. Georgia uses 200,000 tons of ciation appointed a committee to deal with to \$1.25 per ton and coke at \$2.00 per ton, all other parties.

Further we declare that we will never the distributions of principal farm pro-Europe, and endeavor to arrange for the sale of cotton there direct to the ex-

The Colored Alliance finished its work at noon to-day and adjourned sine die. without amendment. Their action upon After the withdrawal of McCarthy and the third party question was interesting.

THE ALLIANCE ON FINANCES.

OCALA, Dec. 10 .- Early in the forenoon session of the alliance the financial policy of the order came up for discussion under a report of the committee on legislation. This report is the financial policy and the following are the demands:

We demand the abolition of national shall establish sub-treasuries or depositories in the several States which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest, not to exceed 2 per cent per annum, on non-perishable farm pro-ducts and upon real estate with a proper limit on the proportion of the land and the amount of money. We demand that the amount of circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per

in futures of all agricultural and mechan-

reduce the evil. 3. We condemn the silver bill recently passed by Congress and demand in lieu thereof the free and unlimited coinage of

silver.
4. We demand the passage of laws preventing alien ownership of land, and that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign corporations, and that all lands now held by railroads

be so framed in the future as not to build MANY HAVE SINNED. George Washington and Madame Junel. up one industry at the expense of another. existing heavy tariff tax from the neces-saries of life that the poor of our land must have. We further demand a just and equitable system of graduated tax on incomes. We believe the money of the ble in the hands or the people, and hence demand that all hational rights be limited NAPOLEON AND WASHINGTON.

ment economically and honestly adminis-

6. We demand rigid, honest and just body, as has already been explained in State and national governmental control these despatches, is designed to supplecommunication and transportation. spirited debate followed, and the intro-The chairmen of some of the committhough in the city, were not in atthough in the city, were not in atplaced upon all speech-making by a reso-

> CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE JONES. Statement from the People of Gladeville Denouncing False Charges Against the

Judge of Dickinson County GLADRVILLE, Dec. 11th, 1890.

To the People of this County: We, the undersigned have heard from anization is political in its nature."

The officers include those mentioned are pecuniarily interested in the town of and the only actual inheritor of the great the treasury into the country. Tacoma, have been charging that we, or among the Republicans of the Senate have been trying to make some agreement with relative solutions. The silver men ters will be furnished to subordinate bodies on application of five or more him, Judge Jones, five hundred dollars with relative to the solution of the so pronounce absolutely and unqualifiedly selves as well as Judge Jones we give be-

J. C. Richmond C. F. Flanary, H. H. Dotson, E. M. Fulton, Sam'l Creept, W. H. Dotson, T. M. Alderson

JUDGE JONES' STATEMENT. It being now well known that I refused am and was informed, to present a peticounty, and my action in so refusing being well as to those who oppose the removal,

was done by them the past year. go, at first, thinking it was a mere local people that he would come and order the election for two hundred dollars. Tacoma people to give me three hundred I got to Gladeville. I of course felt very indignant that the Tacoma people should

that a ferry-heat line be established at McCarthy has raised the total number of the principal crossings. He asked the anti-Parnellits to forty-five. but simply asked me to consider whether in this mere local matter I felt it my duty to go, saying at the same time that if did feel it my duty to go that they could not and would not blame me for so doing. H. M. JONES.

Judge Dickinson County Court.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED.

Nincteen Bodies Counted on the Streets of a Chinese City.

San Francisco, Dec. 10 .- Advices from Chungking, China, by steamer China, the troubles at TaChu Hsien arose from the massacre of Chinese Christians at Loong Tuy Tsin by members of the Loo Huy Sos society during a celebration in honor of the society's patron deity. After the brotherhood consulted their gods as to whether it would be safe to plunder the Christians. The reply being in the affirmnumber of well-to-do Christian families and carried off a lot of booty.

A few days later they made a fresh attack and massacred over twenty persons, nineteen bodies being counted in the streets and several more are known to be cut in pieces and thrown into the river. The mission buildings and many others were burned and the corpses thrown into banks. We demand that the government the flames. On the following day the brotherhood proceeded to another market town and made an assault on the Christians there. The latter fled, but one of

The West Point Terminal.

RICHMOND, VA., December 10 .- The stockholders of the Richmond and West Point Terminal and Warehouse company met here today. The report of Inman showed the company to be stronger than at any time in its history. It is enlaws as shall effectually prevent dealing tirely free from debt and has a large cash surplus in bank. The report also showed ical productions, preserving a stringent that an important alliance has been made system of proceedure in trial, such as with the Missouri Pacific railway system. shall secure prompt conviction and the Mr. John Inman was elected president imposition of such penalties as shall most and among the directors were Jay Gould tive place. and son, George J. Gould.

L. & N. Gobbles the Keptucky Central. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 11.—It now seems certain that the Louisville & Nashville has, or is about to have, the control of the Kentucky Central, probably by purchase. Senator Brice, who is a director in the Central, has practically admitted the truth of the deal. The Kentucky Central has a mileage of 253 miles, the main stem running from Covington to Lexington, 151 miles, with branches from Paris to Winchester 10 miles, with branches from Paris to Winchester 10 miles. the tail end of a long procession of the same kind.

The same kind.

The same kind we might come in at content and that is beneficial to the farmance kind.

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Much as Parnell has But were Fault.

which great statesmen, warriors etc., the writer, by wheeling a baker's barrow, have departed from the recognized rules of morality. In this respect the world gradually built up a profitable business is probably more stringent now than in and accumulated a respectable property. A former generations, and there is more of to an accountability for his private life! asserted that the rules which govern society were not made for men like him, and he had both the will and power to act on his assertion, his divorce of tria, he ignored decency and shocked Eu- followed up to the present time. at his own convenience, irrespective of of a contraction of the currency.

The most noted American example of private folly on the part of a statesman was that of Alexander Hamilton. He was day that the effect of Secretary Windom's undoubtedly the victim of a deliberate circular calling for proposals to sell \$5, scheme of blackmail. According to his 600,000 4 per cents would be felt immedi to go to Wise county and hold Judge Mil- woman called upon him for assistance Chase National bank said concerning the which was his duty as a public officer to present situation and the secretary's cirthe legislative committee of the tion for an election on the county site she gradually grew confiding and then Knights of Labor, and he has been sta- question, now being agitated in said tender in her approaches. He yielded to beginning to buy 4 per cent bonds ought temptation and then came the demand for to improve the situation very materially money from the woman's husband, accom- I have no doubt that he will easily obtain panied with threats of exposure. Hamil- the \$5,000,000 worth of 4's he has adver enemies, as conclusive: Undoubtedly this almost immediately

> Benjamin Franklin had an illegitimate edged that he never denied or abandoned his offspring until the offspring grew to manly years, and with no small share of his father's genius, chose to abandon both Franklin and his country. While Benjamin Franklin was of inestimable service the Republic his illegitimate son. emptorily declined to go.
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> I wish to say further that those opposed William, was of no slight value to King George. In his course as Loyalist Governor of New Jersey, William Franklin was probably actuated by as deep a conscientionsness as his famous father in his devotion to the cause of independence. But it was unfortunate for the struggling the position that he did, and the patriotic parent who had educated the son as if he were legitimate and bestowed on him every care, felt that son's political attitude to be the deepest wound inflicted on him. For this reason he cut him off in his will The younger Franklin took refuge in England upon the triumph of the Revolution and died a pensioner of the British

Of the prominent men of early American history Aaron Burr was the most flagrant offender against moral law. He made no concealment of his wickedness, and this had much to do with Washington's aversions for his brilliant young officer. No situation could be too serious for Burr to forget or forego the indulgence of his follies. When the Americans were hastily evacuating New York. after the disastrous battle of Long Island. Burr delayed taking part in the retreat in order to keep as long as possible the ny of the daughter of a British whose affections he had gained. company of the Then with a small detachment he bravely cut his way through the British forces and rejoined the American army. story of Blennerhassett Island need not be told here, although, as Blennerhassett was an Irish patriot whom circumstances had severed from his country, it would not be out of place to recall the circumstances of that most wicked and unserupulous intrigue. Aaron Burr, in the guise of a friend, carried misery into the Eden-like home on an island in the Ohio. and not content with the domestic ruin of his host, he also ruined him politically and financially.

A GOOD DEAL OF ROMANCE

the good name of George Washington. line to-morrow." The father of his country was, so far as the public gaze entered into his private now," said a banker. "It is confidence in life, an exemplary husband. The stories paper. We have all the money we ever affecting him have never been the subject had to carry on business with. The of historical allusion, as in the instances trouble is just here: In this country, as above mentioned; but in more than one in other countries, business men carry on section of the country men are sleeping their business with 90 per cent of paper, their last sleep who are reputed to be the and seldom more than 10 per cent cash.

There is no evidence whatever that George The Most Distinguished Men Have Acted such evidence being that Washington was gossip and guess-work, and the fact that George Washington Bowen, whom the writer often mot, closely resembled the pictures of George Washington in face and physique, and also possessed the pe entiarities of character for which Wash- In the case of America, the stoppage of ington was noted. Bowen himself never The incidents of the O'Shea-Parnell di- had anything to say on the subject of his vorce case have naturally brought back reputed ancestry. With a remarkable energy and industry, beginning, as he told

"The treasury department is doing all it Josephine being one of the most heart-less social crimes known to history. Even dition, and it will continue to do so on the in his marriage to Maria Louisa, of Aus- same line of policy as that which has been

"The money stringency is not a result Tacoma, have been charging that we, or some of the people of Gladeville had suc-king of Holland, to recognize as legitimoney in circulation has been increased parently to well founded, attributed to a Dutch Admiral, and thus the "crow in the cagle's nest," as Napoleon III, has been millions. That is an enormous amount of called, obtained his place in the Bona- money to put out, but its effect has been the French throne. If there is anything sorbed without apparently leaving any The Gould stocks were very prominent in in physiognomy there can be little doubt trace of its existence. Of course, when of the justice of the apprehension which business is lively and brisk, as it has been to Napoleon and his European contempo- millions which have been expended by the raries for examples of morality. The idea treasury in the purchase of bonds, you must look in the private tills and in the vaults of the safe deposit companies, and and to this day in Europe a moral life is until confidence is restored and those who rather the exception among the rulers of are now hoarding money can be induced States. In our own history it has been to let go of it, an enormous amount of the custom to expect a decent observance money would be required to give adequate

Bankers and business men said yester-

"I think the action of the secretary in

enth street in Washington. He is a people of Wise county should know the Knight of Labor, and has been an active third party advocate for some time.

people of Wise county should know the ton shrewdly concluded to do the exposing tised for, and at the present prices for the himself and his pamphlet, giving to the thought it right, in justice to myself as people all the details of his single departitional currency for use in our business. day. The figures submitted by the State managers of the exchanges showed that a business aggregating more than ten milduct, but that his financial integrity might vent the absorption of money by the should receive a great shock on account opher and statesman it must be acknowlless of the country than every before in its history. I have no doubt that the good sense of the people will overcome this feeling of disturbance, and that matters will return to a more normal condition very soon. I notice in connection ers understand the situation better and are adjusting themselves to the somewhat changed condition of affairs. They are getting over the shock which came when it was decided to issue loan certificates in this and other cities. I think the events of the past week have proven to the pub-lic that the bankers here can and will cantile houses and others, so that they can continue their business in the usual way While I might say the condition of affairs is still serious, I see no cause for alarm or

a panic. the situation looked brighter than it had

looked for some time. "As far as the railroads are concerned," he said, "things have not looked so well for eighteen months. We are getting along rapidly in the adjustment of the Union Pacific matters, as was shown in the circular the company issued on Saturday night. Secretary Windom has belped things along with his circular calling for fours, and that indicates a disposition on the part of the Government to come to the aid of the business of the country No doubt the policy of buying bonds will be continued. I will say that it meets my hearty approval. With the improved outlook in Europe I see no reason for the distrust that seems to have seized hold of the minds of some people on Saturday night. I look for a steady

improvement of things from this time out. Fourth National Bank said that he thought things were looking better all the time, and now he saw no occasion at all for alarm. "The Government's published call for

proposals to sell 4 per cents." he said, "is a step in the right direction. It will help to restore confidence. In view of that and other things, I think I am justified in saying that things are looking very en-"My opinion," said Cornelius N. Bliss. "is that matters look better for to-mor-

has been woven about this adventure of row. The Secretary's circular and the pur-Burr. There is no romance in the story; chase of bonds that will take place immeit is simply hideous. Burr ignored social diately will relieve the present situation obligations to the last, ending as the hus- to a considerable extent. The coming of a band of the famous Madame Jumel, who large amount of foreign gold, which is on was herself in her early days a walker of the way here now, will also help matters the streets of Providence, R. I., her na- along. I don't think there is any serious thing the matter with the money Mention of Madame Jumel brings to except a lack of confidence, and I think mind one of the few allegations against | we will see a decided improvement in that

calling for bonds will go some way toward

SHOULD AID NEW YORK,

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The Times in its financial article says: "London, Paris and Berlin ought to afford all possible assistance to New York. The present miechief is spreading. The immediate cause of the trouble may be traced to the curtailment of accommodation through the Barings collapse, which caused other great firms also to stop accommodation. these facilities is particularly unfortu-nate, in view of her large cotton crops. We believe that the Bank of England could spare a million and a half in case of necessity.

New York, December 10 .- The stock market was quite different to-day from that of yesterday, and in place of weakness a decidedly strong feeling existed throughout the entire day, and the up-ward movement was interrupted only in the forenoon, while prices never got down to the level of those last evening.

In fact the market was taken in hand by some of the old bear party, who have turned bulls, and prices were bid up rapidly upon the shorts. The room was formed again on the bull side and the upward movement seemed to meet as little resistance as the bear raids did so

The failure was announced of Colbron, Chauncey & Co., an old and highly respected house of the street, but even that, together with the failure of the directors of the Western Union to recommend the During declaration of an extra dividend, failed to create a ripple upon the rapid advance then in progress. The movement met with no check during the day and gains over the lowest figures reached in some cases as much as 4 per cent.

> The market finally closed active and strong at the highest prices of the day.

THE CLOSE ACTIVE AND STRONG.

the upward movement, but it reached all portions of the list and the final gains are

000 in gold was shipped to-day for New York per steamship Majestic.

RECEIVER FOR THE THREE C'S. Sam Tate, Jr., of Memphis, to Take Charge of the Company and Wind

up its Affairs. (Knoxville Journal Special.)

Jounson, City, Dec. 10 .- Samuel Tate, r., of Memphis, has been appointed receiver of property of the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago railroad company and the Massachusetts & Southern con-

Chancellor Smith issued the order at a ate hour Saturday night, on application of McDonald, Shea & Co., contractors, of E. Lucky and Hugh L. McClung, jr., of Knoxville, representing McDonald, Shea & Co., came to Jonesboro, it seems on the pamphlet would never have been issued \$5,000,000 of the 4's. In fact, I think the train arriving there at 7 p. m. and going immediately to Chancellor Smith's residence, procured the order enforcing a lien and appointing a receiver to wind up the Contracts have been made here this week matter, but on reflection had about come be impeached in connection with the untreasury and will assist greatly in restor- affairs of the "Three C's." Mr. Tate is with representatives of manufacturers to the conclusion, that perhaps I ought to who have come here for the purchase of more than fourteen million dollars' worth of goods during the coming year. The e must rely largely on our own resources erty. He is to give bond in the sum of to conduct our business. It was natural \$50,000. Mr. Tate is a member of the that our people should be greatly dis-turbed, and that confidence and credit creditors of the company, and will manage county, had telegraphed the Tacoma weakness and the wiles of feminine frailty, of the disturbances abroad. But we have Benjamin Franklin had an illegitimate son, born not long before Franklin's mar-before. In fact, we have more currency country are Win. Kenefick and the engineering corps. The engineering force has received nothing in the way of salaries since last April. Mr. Kenefick is due

> While there has been a great deal of uncertainty felt about the affairs of the company for some time, the Journal caused a sensation upon its arrival here to-day with rumors of the appointment of a receiver. There is a feeling here among a ends entirely on the Three C's, and con-

> equently they are feeling gloomy.
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> The property to be turned over to Receiver Tate consists of thirty-five miles of track, extending from the Watnuga eiver on the north to the North Carolina line on the south, the depot and sidetracks in this city and the construction material placed on the line at different places. The colling stock is not included and the road will be operated as formerly to Erwin. Dickinson, a contractor, of New York,

> has attached the company's property in North and South Carolina. In all probability a receiver will be asked for in the United States Court and there is no end of the litigation in sight. The worst of it greatly delayed unless the Massachusetts Construction company can arrange to satisfy the indebtedness of the concern in which event the receiver will be authorized to turn the property back to its former owners.

> McDonald, Shea & Co., have only taken steps absolutely necessary to protect themselves and their sub-contractors. They have waited patiently for the money that never came. Nearly \$800,000 has been expended on the line north of the North Carolina boundry. McDonald, Shea & Co., and their sub-contractors have done the most of the work and they are due a large portion of it. As there seemed to be no immediate show for the money, they decided to ask for the appointment of a receiver.

OLD-NEW PAPER.

Knoxville Tribune to be Revised, Enlarged and Improved.

oday that Knoxville is to have what will virtually be a new paper. The Tribune Company has been reorganized and the new company will take charge on January 1st. One or two gentlemen, perhaps more, of the present stockholders remain in the company, and a number of leading business men of the city become stockholders. It is promised that many improvements in every way will be made and that one of the ablest editoral writers in the Santa-will be aligner. The present editor. will be editor. The present editor, Mr. Sum-

mers, will be manager.

It has not become public yet who the nestockholders are. Their names are promissiater. The paper will be thoroughly Democratic, as it has been, but will be a newspape in every sense of the word, and give the news regardless of party.

The Tobacco Rebate. Washington, Dec. 10.—The House this afternoon passed the tobacco rebate bill.

The Coatly Domestic Kitty. (From the St. Louis Renublic.)

A gentleman returned home early enough in the norming one night to arouse the wrath of his better if.
"Been playing poker, I suppose," on hour later, of
a breakfast table.

"Peen put de le tre le baif et what I wan "
the breakfast table.
"Yes, but don't scold. Here is baif et what I wan handing her a crisp new \$10 bill. "That make handing her a crisp new \$10 bill. "That make handing her a crisp new \$10 bill." I had handle a hos biggar.